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No. 9.

THE.....
CRESCENT.



PACIFIC COLLEGE.



Newberg,
Oregon.....



Published by
THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.





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THE CRESCENT.

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EDITORIAL.



ONCE MORE, commencement has come and gone with its pleasures and its sorrows, its successes and its failures. The one time of all the year when the college relationships seem most hallowed; when the college seems a parent instead of an institution; when the students and faculty seem members of one family rather than pupils and instructors. This, the time when the finishing and refining touches of a college career are applied; in one sense the gladdest time of all the year, in another the most sorrowful. Though sad the parting and breaking of friendly ties, yet for this very event have we been working for these many months. We should not shrink from the ordeal however painful. It is but fitting as a part of our very education. The schooling of the emotions and finer senses of man is the final and noblest end of education.

the students. The large attendance at all the exercises betokens the hearty interest and sympathy which is felt in the college work. Of course we believe that interest is felt throughout the year, but it is especially gratifying to see it so generally manifested in a public manner. The thought of these days can not but encourage the college in its next year's work.

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WE WONDER if the graduate as he walks forth from his college halls, diploma in hand, an alumnus, realizes the vital connection between himself and his alma mater; how much of the reputation of the college he carries upon his shoulders; to what degree he can increase or minimize her influence; how much of her destiny he holds in his hands. Such thoughts as these should come before him, not in any sense of egotism but in the greatest of humility. It is the greatest mistake for a young man as he graduates to say to himself "Now I am through. The long strain of work, worry and discipline is over. I am free now, and my responsibility to the college is over. The reins of discipline may now be relaxed, as it concerns nobody but myself." On the other hand greater vigilance than ever should be exercised that the principles learned in college halls should be practiced in every day life. Where one person watched him before, the eyes of ten are now turned upon him and his actions. Each alumnus is regarded as a sign board pointing toward his alma mater. Truly grave is his responsibility and debt to his college, to the faculty and to the students.

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WE ARE proud of the name which Pacific College has won for herself this year in the inter-collegiate athletics. Our athletes have trained faithfully and on the day of the contest were fittingly rewarded for their efforts. By the five colleges contesting at Salem six records were broken of which our little college broke half, besides break-

ing a Northwest record. This is an excellent showing for either a small or a large institution.

Many causes have greatly contributed to this success. In the first place, the college was a unit in support of pure college athletics. It gave its influence in this direction and greatly encouraged the team in its conscientious work. In the second place, the citizens of the town cannot be spoken of too highly for the way in which they backed the team financially. Encouragement like this measured in gold and silver is very potent and even indispensable. For it was only by their faithful assistance that a trainer was secured, who could give the necessary training and instruction. In the third place we could have done nothing without the athletic training and talent which we possessed. The work has never before been so conscientiously performed and the trainer and the athletes are deserving of our commendation.

But along with our success there comes a tinge of apprehension. It is said that it is not safe for a small institution to have any good men as they will immediately be taken up by the larger institutions with their larger inducements. We are in a position to experience this now. We have two or three excellent record breakers who could easily go to the largest school on the coast without any expense to themselves. It is no secret whatever that representatives of our state university have been here since the field meet trying to secure some of our men for their next year's work. Now this strikes us as not being exactly straight. The idea of a state university with its host of athletes already, which we help support, coming around and trying to secure our own men after we have been to the expense of training them and bringing them out as victors. The course pursued is certainly not one becoming a student body of any institution, much less one which graces the name Oregon. But the result after all lies with our athletes. It depends on their sense of loyalty and

obligation to our college and the citizens who have so nobly supported them in their athletic work. Shall we not trust in their loyalty and patriotism to their old P. C?

IT IS with a great degree of satisfaction and gratitude that we review the past year's work and success of the CRESCENT. In a sense of humility we say that never before has our college paper completed such a successful year of work. We believe that it has been brought up nearer the standard of college journalism and is now in a position to represent the college more faithfully than ever before. It started out in debt but the manager has brought it out of that slough, and it will begin next fall even with the world. This is a position unprecedented.

Many elements have entered into this success. Never before has the staff been so prompt and faithful in its work. With the fewest exceptions the editor had only to ask for the desired contribution, and the literary product would be promptly forthcoming. The manager speaks most highly of the way in which the business men have patronized the paper. They have been willing and anxious to help and have contributed largely to our success. It is an ideal state of affairs when the business men and students can be mutually helpful to each other. The realization of this fact is what is making our town more and more an ideal college town.

Looking on into the next year we see no reason why the success of the CRESCENT shouldn't continue. The efficient associate editor of this year, Miss Clara Vaughan, has been chosen editor. This choice certainly speaks well for the outlook. Miss Vaughan is an able and enthusiastic worker who has her ideals of college journalism and will ever strive to realize them. The manager who has so ably taken care of the financial matters of the paper this year, Leon Kenworthy, has been elected to succeed himself. This assures business success. The greatest prosperity and usefulness to the CRESCENT is our heartfelt wish.

Commencement Week.



THE seventh annual commencement exercises of Pacific College were enthusiastically attended throughout. The greatest interest was manifested all through the week by the friends and patrons of the college, and everybody seemed to enjoy the annual feast of papers, speeches, lectures, orations and music. Commencement time should always be a glad time as it is the family reunion of the college, so to speak. In this respect the exercises will grow in interest year by year, as the family grows larger and the reunions become more general. The weather gods have not been as propitious as common it is true. But what difference does that make in regard to college commencement? Our spirits rise above such trivial matters as these and in spite of the inclement elements of the air, we make of the season a real festal occasion.



Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

On Friday evening, June 10, was held the first exercise of the week, the reception given in honor of the Seniors by the Christian Associations of the college. To this social gathering were invited all the students, the alumni, the faculty and the members of the board of trustees with their wives. The reception was held in the commodious library of the college. After a very pleasant hour of social conversation a short but interesting program was rendered. The Misses Sibyl Woodward and Bertha Cox sang solos, the Misses Nervia Wright and Edna Allen sang a duett and Miss Nellie McGregor rendered an instrumental piece. In behalf of the Seniors, Rollin W. Kirk spoke briefly, in harmony with the occasion and of the breaking of college ties. Miss Gertrude Lamb responded in behalf of the college, with a few earnest and well chosen words. The

gentlemen then had the pleasure of escorting the ladies to Mrs. Douglas' large recitation room where strawberries and cream were served. This formed a very pleasant and appropriate denouement to the evening's entertainment.

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THE MUSICAL RECITAL.

On Saturday the annual musical recital was given under the leadership of the college instructor, Miss Dora Altermatt. The program rendered was excellent and gave evidence of much hard and faithful work. Miss Altermatt has labored faithfully with her pupils and deserves the commendation of all for her painstaking efforts in behalf of the college. The following was the program of the evening:

Instrumental duett,	"Newe Pizzicatto-polka"	Misses McGregor and Newlin
Vocal duett,	"Beautiful Moonlight"	Misses Woodward and Allen
Vocal solo,	"Here in my Mountain Home"	Miss Altermatt
Instrumental solo,	"The Shepherd's Song"	Miss Nellie McGregor
Trio,	"Farewell to the Forest"	Mrs. Robertson, Misses Jackson and Altermatt
Vocal solo,	"On the Shores of Havana Far Away"	Mrs. O. K. Edwards
Quartette,	"What is the Song the Swallows Sing"	Misses Wright, Woodward, Cox, Allen
Instrumental duette,	"Zampa,"	Mrs. Edwards and Miss Altermatt
Vocal duett,	"I Know a Bank"	Mrs. Robertson and Miss Jackson
Vocal solo,	"Life's Lullaby"	Miss Bertha Cox
Quartette,	"Profundo"	Mrs. Edwards, Miss Altermatt, Messrs. Holt and Allen.
Instrumental solo,	"Traviata"	Miss Edna Newlin
Trio,	"O, Restless Sea"	Miss Altermatt, Messrs. Allen and Jackson
Quartette,	"Red, White and Blue"	Misses Wright and Allen, Messrs. Hobson and Hendershott.

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THE SUNDAY SERVICES.

On Sunday morning the Baccalaureate services were held in the Friends church, the sermon being preached by Rev. C. E. Lewis. The college students took seats near the front, the classes sitting together, led by the Seniors, to whom of course the discourse was especially addressed. Very appropriate music was given which consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Dora Altermatt, a vocal duet by Miss

Altermatt and Mrs. Edwards, and a voluntary by Miss Mabel Edwards. The address given by Rev. Lewis was one of the most able and inspiring ones ever heard in Newberg. The following is a summary of the discourse:

"Behold I have set before thee a door opened which none can shut." Rev. 3:8.

The history of human life records many great achievements and God's plan for humanity is being fulfilled as the centuries go by. The human mind has grappled with the intricate problems of God, and they have slowly yielded. The weak have said, it is impossible to solve them, and again and again the seemingly impossible has been accomplished.

As the wonderful achievements and inventions of the nineteenth century have been brought forth, the world, charmed and astonished, has thought that certainly this could not be improved upon, this is the best. God's plan for mankind is finished. But each time the excellent has been replaced by a better. The great achievement is but the promise of something more wonderful to follow.

The greatest things are all before us in the future. That which precedes is only preparatory. Mr. Edison could never have brought forth his wonderful electric machinery had not Franklin and a host of tireless workers discovered the laws and power of electricity.

As the twentieth century starts out with the foundation work composed of all the great achievements of the past, what may we not expect of the superstructure. With our wonderful means of transportation and communication as only preliminary, the results that the future will bring forth must indeed be marvelous. With the wonders produced in the realm of medicine and the healing art as a foundation only for the great achievement in this direction, how many disease scourges and human ills shall be swept away ere the close of another century. With all the martyrdom, tireless effort and great organization in the cause

of righteousness during the past centuries as only seed sowing, what a wondrous harvest there shall be and sweeping away of sin and evil in the coming years. Indeed the door of great things is wide open. The worthies of the past have not accomplished all. The greatest things are yet to be done. Grand opportunities are before the world today than in any previous time.

The door is open to those who have taken the college course, especially, because they have had a mental training. The fact that from the comparatively few who graduate from college are chosen those who fill the larger part of the places of honor and trust everywhere in business and professional life, shows that the world places a large premium upon a worthy college training.

This door of opportunity is open to the college men and women of our day because they have had a Christian education. This is another way of saying that their development is symmetrical. The mind is healthful and normal and able to look at the intricate problems, that are perplexing the social and business world with clear vision.

In the past there was but little positive influence among the colleges. Moral growth was stunted. Many went out from the colleges thus abnormally developed to become infidels. The world has suffered more from those who were not good enough to be wise than from those who did not know enough to act wisely.

The redeeming power of Jesus Christ has touched the college life of the world. The college today is a most helpful place for young people since the records show that more than half of the young men in the colleges are Christians, while out in the world only a small fraction of them are. The Christian colleges of today are centers of religious power. Out from them are going young people into all avenues of life, who are of strong and healthful mind, and who shall set before others truth and rightness in all things.

That success is utter failure, however great it may seem from a material or selfish standpoint, which takes away one's manhood or moral worth.

This, the opening of the twentieth century, is the day of grand opportunity for all who are trained and prepared, both in mental and moral fiber, for the demands of a great age.

In the evening the annual address before the Christian associations of the college was given by Rev. G. H. Bennett of the Methodist church. The music of this service consisted of a selection by the church male quartet, Messrs. Allen, Woodward, Jackson and Holt, and a duett by Mrs. Edwards and Miss Altermatt. The address of the evening which was indeed excellent was on the subject, "The Twentieth Century Youth." He said that could Paul of Tarsus arise from his grave and look upon the throng of young Christian life crowding upon the threshold of the twentieth century, inspired by the sight, he would exclaim as he did to Timothy, "Let no man despise thy youth." All those noble traits of character which were so much in evidence in ancient times, exist at the present with much larger range for exercise and larger opportunity for development. Looking back over the process of the ages we see not a difference in things of kind, but of degree. A process of development of ideals has taken place. This world has witnessed a stupendous work; has seen the evolution of a grand idea—the emancipating power of truth. This truth has been revealed under the cloak of Christianity. Christian education infuses iron into the blood; it breathes a spirit of liberty into the soul, and gives a new zeal and impetus to the very life. It is solving the great problem of better social conditions. The church is the light of the world. God designs her to lead the world into the realms of truth. Thus how necessary it becomes that the Christian church be purged from ignorance and superstition. Young Christian America must rise in the power of Christ-

ian education and stand firm in the cause of progress and the development of Christian ideals.

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SENIOR CLASS DAY.

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Around the class day exercises there always centers the enthusiastic interest and expectation of all. For in all polite and decent college society this day is recognized as the Seniors' very own, to have and to keep as they see fit. Students, by the college precedent of courtesy, are put on their honor to give way and allow the Seniors their one last, and pleasant day of their college life together. And that one who by any action shows that the confidence of manhood is misplaced in him, is branded forever in the eyes of the college society as a person, not a man, deficient in the elements of manhood, and unworthy of his college opportunities.

On Monday afternoon, the largest audience ever present on such an occasion filled the college chapel to overflowing. The standing room was all taken and even the hall leading into the chapel was well filled. The scene of the exercises was supposed to be twenty-five years in the future, and the class was having a reunion in Chicago in the club rooms of one of the members. The reunion which took place in the club room, otherwise on the platform, was very interesting. Informal conversation was carried on between the boys regarding their lives and the pleasant memories of Pacific College school days. Jokes were cracked at each other and a general good time was had. Presently some one suggested that they go over their old class day program, as Woodward, the class secretary, had filed them away for safe keeping. They were accordingly brought out and the fun began. Hester read the class prophecy, Stanley the class history, Martin the poem, and Woodward the history of the class bear, entitled "A singular life." Kirk had the will, disposing of the class property

which had been accumulating for several weeks. This was more than a surprise to the assembled guests. Article after article had been disappearing from the college building and no one could find the least trace of the culprits. Quite a sensation was sprung when those articles were brought to light. Cox arose above the ridiculous and gave the parting address which contained many good thoughts, both for the class and the faculty and students and friends. The class poem by Martin was certainly by far the best ever read here. It was rife with good and solid thought, filled with both pathos and wit, blended together in a harmonious whole. It was interspersed with four class songs very appropriate to the occasion. Four epistles full of good Senior advice were read to the faculty and students.

The class did not lack at all for music. Stanley posed as cornetist to the satisfaction (?) of all music loving ears. Martin and Hester, who had never sang a note in tune in their mortal lives, made their debut as vocal duetists. They were supposed to sing the same part, but started out half an octave apart thus producing harmony invisible, much to the delight of their audience. Cox sang a parody on "A hot time" to which the class joined in on the chorus. The parting class song was sung as a male quartet by Kirk, Stanley, Woodward and Cox.

These exercises were especially enjoyed as introducing new features, such as purloining both college and individual property, roasting of the classes, in particular the double ciphers, and the informal conversation. Certainly a hot pace was set for future classes to follow.

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CRESCENT SOCIETY LECTURE.

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On Monday evening, by invitation of the Crescent Literary Society, Rev. A. W. Ackerman, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, delivered a public address before the society. Rev. Ackerman chose as his

subject, "Literature and its Importance in the World." The exercises of the evening began with a very pretty instrumental duett by the Misses Jessie Britt and Edna Newlin. The president of the society, Maurice Townsend, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Ackerman began by stating that the lecture he had intended giving had by misconnection been left in Portland, and that he appeared before the audience without a speech. But he farther intimated that he had some ideas upon the subject mentioned above, and would proceed to give them informally. Rev. Ackerman dwelt upon the importance of literature as a social factor in the world; upon its far-reaching influence upon every phase of man's existence. By it the past is held in the grasp of the present and is kept as the guide board of the future. By it the future is largely controlled by the hearts of the writers. It is then all important that we understand something of literature if we would come in touch with the best there is in the world. The novel is becoming one of the great social factors. Whether its influence be beneficial or otherwise depends altogether upon its style. The proper novel has a great work to perform, and to accomplish it, should appeal to the conscience rather than to the aesthetic nature. The crisis in Tennyson's life was passed when he decided upon the literature of conscience rather than of aesthetics. Religion has a great place in literature. If man would be cultured and fulfil the highest ideals of existence he must cultivate his literary instinct.

Rev. Ackerman's informal remarks, as he deigned to call them, were most heartily appreciated by his audience. He impresses one at once as being a most scholarly man, one who has striven earnestly and successfully toward his literary ideals. In the course of his lecture many hints were dropped which will no doubt be helpful to the young people who heard him, when selections of reading matter are being made.

ACADEMY GRADUATION.

Tuesday was taken up with the graduating exercises of the academic department. A large class of seventeen finished the course, nine boys and eight girls. These exercises were held in the Friends church.

At 10 a. m. Miss Altermatt played a march and the class marched in upon the platform. Miss Julia S. White gave a few cheery words of welcome, after which Rev. G. H. Bennett gave the invocation. An instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Nellie McGregor.

"History" was the subject of Ralph Starr's oration. He traced the history of progress, commencing in the East, and showing its development as it extended toward the West.

"Factors of Progress" was ably handled by Miss Rose Metcalf. She showed that it is the small and almost unnoticed things that turn out to be the truly great factors of progress. The early training in college halls is a most potent factor of the ideal development of man.

"Earthquakes" were interestingly spoken of by Sayre Rinehart. He told of the different kinds, the effect of each, and the probable intervals between them. The academy quartet rendered a selection.

"Newspapers and their Influence" was discussed by Clarence Price, who traced very accurately their history, and several influences. He encouraged the exchange of college papers as a means of coming in touch with other educational institutions. He also condemned the practice of newspapers publishing untruths for the sake of selling papers.

"Noble Womanhood" was commendably spoken of by Miss Edith Minchen. She spoke of the influence of noble womanhood and especially in America. Also the important positions in the state they are now filling. She believes that the hand that rocks the cradle does rule the world.

"Papers" was the subject of Roy Heater's oration

which might have been handled from many points of view. Roy took up the history of paper as to use, from the time it was made by Chinese silk by an unknown process. He also enumerated its many uses. Miss Bertha Cox sang a solo, "The Song that Never was Sung," very creditably. On account of recent illness, Miss Maud Wills was excused the delivering of her oration, entitled, "Following in His Footsteps."

"Development of the Physical Body" was entertainingly discussed by Miss Maud Soper. She dwelt upon the necessity of physical culture in our college in order that we may enjoy sound intellects. To have a beautiful countenance we must have a cheerful disposition, which falls back upon a healthful body.

"The Ideal Citizen" was the subject of the oration by Clyde Hobson. He emphasized the need of educated voters if we would have trustworthy officers. We should not support a candidate who is seeking office to satisfy selfish ambition. The ideal citizen by his vote strives to bring about the conditions of his ideals of government.

The exercises of the morning closed with a beautiful instrumental solo by Miss Dora Altermatt.

Long before 2 o'clock the audience again began to gather. The house was well filled with anxious parents and sympathetic friends. The class marched in to music, and as they marched on to the platform they presented a beautiful picture. The exercises were introduced by an instrumental duet by the Misses Jessie Britt and Edna Newlin. These young ladies, both excellent musicians, are most efficient "duetists" and play excellent music. Following this was the first oration of the afternoon by Arthur Kirk. His subject, "Homes without Hands" was treated in regard to the homes of animals. He told of the manner in which different animals build their homes. Each home is complete for its own use.

The next oration was that of Miss Ethel Taylor. She

told very nicely the story of "The Great Stone Face," then drew the lesson that whether our ideals were high or low we would become like them, and we should choose the good and noble that our lives may be an inspiration to others. Owing to sickness Merrill Heaton was not able to deliver his oration; but he had finished his studies and his certificate was presented to him. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln."

Miss Sibyl Woodward now sang a beautiful solo "The Four Leaf Clover" in a way pleasing to the audience and complimentary to herself. Miss Nervia B. Wright was next listened to on "Avenues to Success." God places man in the world for some purpose and opportunities along with that purpose. Men have to push business and not business push them. She then gave examples of men of success. She spoke well and in a pleasing manner.

"Our Native Birds" was next dealt with by Marvin Blair. The settlement of America has produced a marked effect on birds. Forests have been consumed so that many birds have been destroyed. This oration was full of interest to all.

Miss Edna Allen then delivered her oration, her subject being "The Sun is Setting." She spoke of Spain; that the sun of the Spanish government is setting. This was especially interesting on account of the relations existing between Spain and our government. Her memory was good and she showed familiarity with her subject.

The vocal duet by Mrs. Edwards and Miss Altermatt was enjoyed by all. Their singing is well known and needs no comment—suffice to say their piece was very beautifully rendered.

Perhaps the subject appealing most to the audience was that of "Good Roads." Arthur Hall handled this in a practical way. He gave the history of road building by the Romans. Good roads in Oregon will aid in civilization as nothing else will.

Miss Edith McCrea now spoke on the subject of "The Ocean." She spoke of the animal and vegetable growth in the ocean. It is a great distributor of temperature over the globe. She was the last of the class to speak; her oration was well learned. Following this was the admirable class address by Miss Julia S. White who spoke in her usual pleasing manner. She emphasized the fact that the class had only started in the grand work of education and should be only the more anxious to continue in the way of the fuller life. Although each member present was different from every other in point of ability, yet that should be no discouragement to any one. One and all will meet success by cultivating the talent given of God and will in the end receive the blessing of the words "Well done."

The audience was then favored with a song by the class quartett, which sang in a manner very commendable. The benediction by Prof. C. E. Lewis dismissed the audience.

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ALUMNI MEETING.

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A new and interesting feature of this commencement season was the first public given by the Alumni of Pacific College. The introduction of this part of the commencement program proved a success, and we are sure the Alumni have established a precedent which will in after years prove to be a help to the college life. These exercises took place on Tuesday evening in the Friends church.

The opening address given by O. L. Price '97, stated that the purpose of the Alumni was to keep alive in the hearts and minds of all, their loved alma mater, and in every way possible to promote the cause of Christian education.

O. J. Hobson '97 read an excellent paper on dynamics which was characteristic of the gentleman's depth of

thought and which showed that his study of science had not ceased with his college days.

"The Development of Literary Ideas" was ably discussed in a paper by Miss Ella F. Macy '95. She showed the gradual process of growth through which man's ideals of literature have advanced from the primitive stage to the highest art as exemplified in Tennyson and Browning.

O. K. Edwards '96 read an able article on "Economic Phases of Monopolies and Trusts." He does not believe that monopolies are wholly and altogether bad. If philanthropy and other institutions of good are more economic when carried on in a large scale, why cannot business interests be made more economic by being run on a large basis? The music furnished during the evening was of the best and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The program was:

Solo,	MISS JESSIE BRITT.	Music Among the Pines
	Opening Address,	
	O. L. PRICE, '97.	
	Dynamics,	
	O. J. HOBSON, '97.	
Vocal Solo,	MRS. O. K. EDWARDS.	Queen of the Earth
	The Development of Literary Ideas,	
	MISS ELLA MACY, '95.	
Solo	MRS. C. B. WILSON.	Les Sylphes
	Economic Phase of Monopolies and Trusts,	
	O. K. EDWARDS, '96.	
Quartet	MRS. O. K. EDWARDS, MISS ALTERNATT, PROF. C. E. LEWIS, W. G. ALLEN, '97.	The Lost Ship

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COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT, FRIENDS CHURCH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 10 A. M.

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The crowning day of commencement week was a stormy one without, but pleasant within. The Juniors had very kindly done the decorating for the occasion and had certainly accomplished the work very tastily. The Senior class colors were such that the decorations could be easily made with them. Beautiful ferns and leafy branches were tastefully arranged up above, behind the platform, and in

the center was the class monogram, '98, in pink roses. Despite the weather, before the appointed time, both floor and galleries of the large and handsome church were filled with the friends and schoolmates of the six young men who were to deliver their final orations and receive their degrees. The invocation and piano solo introduced the program of the morning.

Alfred Calva Martin, the first speaker gave his attention to "A Plea for Technical Education" of which he proved he was a strong supporter.

"Although the nineteenth century has hoped so much from education, and so much has been done through it, our educational system is not what it ought to be. It does not make symmetrical character, and illiteracy and crime are on the increase. Manual training should be an integral part of our public school system. The mind can not do without the work of the trained hand. Nothing quickens the intellect more than the use of tools. The distinguishing characteristic of modern civilization is action; through action intellectual impulses are received, and intelligence is the basis of morality. A person can be active only when he knows how to use the tools which he sees around him. Connected thought is impossible without artificial objects. Labor should be dignified and ennobled for it is sacred, and one should find himself in his work."

Thomas William Hester gave a clear exposition of the "Principles of Quakerism." His oration showed careful thought and a belief in the principles advocated by his chosen church.

"The nature of principles is dormant power, until discovered and utilized by humanity. Thus his duty to discover and utilize them.

"Mankind as shown by history has always been worshipping something, and we trace this worship through different stages in idolatry and especially the Christian re-

ligion through its different forms, noting their rise and downfall until a great religious crisis ensued. And in England the leaders of Quakerism advanced principles for bringing about the proper acknowledgement and right relationship of the Bible, the church, and God, and their relation to man, which will give woman her just rights in the religious world. As we live in a world of contention and imperfection yet these principles will teach that there is a better way to surmount difficulties than by war. Thus the principles of Quakerism are the foundation for most rapid advancement and progress. Therefore a bright future for the upholders of these principles as their mission is not yet fully accomplished."

Rollin W. Kirk discussed "The Wage System and Co-operation" in a well prepared oration.

"No one doubts that there is a sharp contention between capital and labor. The results effect every inhabitant of the United States. Labor has a grievance. The employers have a just complaint. Both are dissatisfied with the wage system. Pay to workmen the usual wages and also a fixed per cent of the net profits. Naturally and almost unconsciously the workmen put forth more intelligent efforts both in production and avoiding waste. This secures unity of purpose of employers and employees and thus prejudice, the great destroyer of industrial peace and progress, is destroyed."

Oscar Larken Cox carefully outlined "The Method of Progress."

"The manner of progress is the slow but effective one of building up the individual lives of men. For this, time is required. Force is unserviceable and indeed impossible when used with regard to the human mind. Two things are irresistible; God and the upward trend of humanity. To guide this spirit of progress is the task of every age. The home, the school, the press, and the churches are the many features in reform, but may receive great aid from

auxiliary organizations. There is much good in Confucianism, Mohammedanism or Brahmanism but Christianity includes their virtues and more. She alone has the individual salvation—the salvation of the world. Let us aid the factors in civilization which build up the individual."

Walter C. Woodward, the orator and journalist of the class selected his subject "The Ethics of Journalism" along the line of his favorite work.

"In the process of the ages the one increasing purpose has been the ambition for a personal freedom and enlightenment. That ambition has been realized to the greatest extent in our own America. But it is of the greatest necessity that the utmost vigilance be kept, for, in a state of relaxation, disintegration may take the place of advancement. The modern journal is one of the most potent of the nation's safeguards. The characteristics of the model journal are wide intellectuality, acute conscience, independence and fearlessness, conservatism and optimism. Its connection with the social organs of the country is most vital, touching them in all lines of their activities, educational, moral, industrial and political.

"Educationally, it not only gives the popular citizenship a wide and comprehensive view of the world, but what is more important, is an educator on the national issues of the times. Morally, the journal has a great influence, in that it tends to intimidate rising evil. Industrially it aids in adjusting difficulties between employer and employee. Politically, the journal has a restraining influence upon political traitors, assures faithful work of the people's representatives, and upholds the national constitution."

S. T. Stanley, the last speaker, gave an earnest protest against the dangers of "Intolerance."

"Egotism is a dangerous foe to man's progress. The intolerant man is despised yet pitied by all who know him. Although intolerance in past ages has been the cause of much persecution and oppression, the world today is

plagued with this same spirit in politics, business matters and national affairs. Intolerance is contrary to the laws of nature. Man cannot afford to isolate himself from the influences of social intercourse for in so doing he will lose the spirit of the brotherhood of man and become negligent of the obligations which he is under duty to perform to those around him. Such isolation means eventual crystallization. Crystallization is fatal. All the intolerance in church circles today is the outgrowth of crystallization.

"Traditional beliefs are accepted while truth is cast aside."

In speaking of the music furnished during the program we have but to mention the well known names of Miss Rose Bloch, of Portland, Miss Katherine Glen, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Myrtle G. Wilson, of Newberg, to inform the public that it was of the highest type. Better talent has never before been gathered together in our little city. True music loving people certainly had a treat they will not soon forget.

At the presentation of diplomas it was learned that the class was evenly divided as regarded scientific and classical students. Upon R. W. Kirk, O. L. Cox, and W. C. Woodward, were conferred the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, while S. T. Stanley, T. W. Hester, and A. C. Martin received the degrees of Bachelor of Science.

We sincerely wish these young men God speed and are heartily in sympathy with the earnest parting words which they received from Pres. Newlin: "Remember that you are sons of a college that stands for high ideals. Be large men, large hearted, and able to give a large reason for all that you do. Do not fear to look things in the face and lay bare the truth and the truth shall make you free. You must go forth feeling the responsibility of the world. Scholarship means responsibility as well as opportunity. There is only one ideal for you to hold, that is, that the human race is upward and onward. We expect your sup-

port in order that Pacific College may become the parent of noble men and women."

PROGRAM:

	Invocation.	
	Voluntary and Solo, Mrs. Myrtle G. Wilson.	
Oration - - - -	A Plea for Technical Education	
	ALFRED CALVA MARTIN.	
Oration - - - -	Principles of Quakerism	
	THOMAS WILLIAM HESTER.	
	Vocal Solo, "Sunes that are Brightest," Miss Rose Bloch.	
Oration - - - -	The Wage System and Co-operation	
	ROLLIN W. KIRK.	
Oration - - - -	The Method of Progress	
	OSCAR LARKEN COX.	
	Vocal Duett, "Birds that Sing in May." Misses Rose Bloch and Katharine A. Glen.	
Oration - - - -	The Ethics of Journalism	
	WALTER C. WOODWARD.	
Oration - - - -	Intolerance	
	S. T. STANLEY.	
	Contralto Solo, Miss Katharine A. Glen.	
	Conferring of Degrees.	
	Address. President Thomas Newlin.	
	Benediction.	

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THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

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From the hours of four till six Wednesday afternoon occurred the public reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Newlin at their home, in honor of the graduates. During this time friends and schoolmates of the six new Alumni came and tendered hearty congratulations, and best wishes for future success. Ice cream and cake were served in the dining room, to all guests. On this occasion the schoolmates of the six young men were present and probably for the last time mingled socially with those who had been so closely and pleasantly connected with them in college relations for the past few years.

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ALUMNI BANQUET AND BUSINESS MEETING.

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The exercises of commencement week closed with the annual Alumni banquet which was held in Canyon Hall.

To this the faculty were invited. The tables in the dining room were very tastefully decorated with beautiful roses arranged with gleaming mirrors, making a very pleasing effect. A delightful supper was served and certainly enjoyed by all present. Many excellent and lively toasts were responded to by different members. O. J. Hobson '97 acted as toast-master. The ladies of the evening were sadly in the minority, there being only about a sufficient number to be escorted down to supper by the members of the class of '98 who were the guests of the evening.

After the banquet, the Alumni association held a business meeting in the hall parlor. After a general discussion of the business and work of the association the election of officers for the following year resulted as follows: President, Clarence J. Edwards '93; Vice-President and Treasurer, Walter C. Woodward '98; Secretary, Oliver J. Hobson '97.

The Alumni of Pacific College now number twenty-five of which number seventeen were present. Of these graduates only four are ladies, three of whom are living. Miss Ella F. Macy '95 was the only Alumna present. Miss Lida J. Hanson '96 is in Kansas, and Miss Sadie L. Bond '97 is in England with a prospect of soon being in India, as a missionary. Mrs. Daisy Lewis '95 was the first to join "that innumerable caravan above" having died at her home in Newberg two years ago. The graduates by classes have been: Class '93, A. C. Stanbrough B. S., C. J. Edwards B. S.; Class '95, Ella F. Macy, A. B., H. F. Allen B. S., Daisy Lewis A. B., J. R. Johnson B. S. W. F. Edwards B. S.; Class '96, O. K. Edwards B. S., Lida J. Hanson A. B., H. F. Ong B. S. Class '97, O. J. Hobson B. S., Sadie L. Bond A. B., H. S. Britt B. S., O. L. Price B. S., D. P. Price B. S., G. T. Tolson A. B., S. L. Hanson B. S., C. B. Wilson B. S., W. G. Allen B. S. Class '98, R. W. Kirk A. B., A. C. Martin B. S., O. L. Cox A. B., S. T. Stanley B. S., T. W. Hester B. S., W. C. Woodward A. B.

THE CRESCENT.

Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Editor-in-Chief.

CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Associate Editor.

OSCAR COX, '98, Local.

IDA HALL, '00, Exchange.

ANNA HOSKINS, '99, Y. W. C. A.

ROLLIN W. KIRK, '98, Y. M. C. A.

EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.

LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Business Manager.

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Exams.

Field Day.

Commencement.

A pleasant vacation.

Edwin Hatch is visiting in Forest Grove.

Many of the students attended the sessions of Yearly meeting.

Mrs. Douglas has several pupils in German this summer. We understand that she has three classes organized.

The Seniors are very grateful to the Juniors for their kind ministrations during their last — days of Seniorhood.

Athletic work has held a prominent place in the thoughts of everyone despite the stir of examinations and of commencement exercises.

Prospects seem to be that Pres. Newlin will visit England ere long. We shall miss him very much yet we believe his visit will be a beneficial one.

Some fears have been entertained lest the Junior class should lose its shepherd. We are glad to announce that no such misfortune awaits those now enrolled as Seniors.

Miss Lizzie Morris of Marion was a visitor with us near the close of the term.

Rollin and Carrol Kirk and George Tolson are in Portland canvassing. We hope to hear of their successes.

Leon Kenworthy reports everything flourishing in Washington, and promises to be with us again in the fall.

Everyone was glad to see Miss Glen at commencement time. Her friends are legion and her solo's decidedly popular with Newbergers.

Fletcher Cox was sick most of examination week. He is now well however and manipulating clods and dust in the Pressed Brick factory.

The Christian Associations tendered a very pleasant reception to the class of '98. The evening passed away very pleasantly as also did Mr. Jackson's fan.

Rev. C. E. Lewis delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, in a way highly gratifying to all present. We have a warm place in our hearts for our ex-professor and present friend.

Otto Pickett has been looking very demure for the past few days. His throat has been quite unwell and indeed it cannot be definitely ascertained that a still more vital organ is not seriously injured.

The excursion that we run to State Field Day didn't run. No suitable boat could be gotten at a price commensurate with "the interest on what we owe" hence the above result. The team went up on Friday by steamer, driving back Saturday evening—private conveyances.

Two of our gallant young men, a Senior and a Prof. have developed marked financial ability in that they were able to trade, at Salem, two horses and a buggy for as many horses, a double buggy and two (2) handsome young ladies. We have great confidence in the results from the P. C. commercial course.

Next year's class will be gladly welcomed into the Alumni association as it is co-educational.

Miss Mabel Altermatt of Albany visited at Canyon Hall with her sister Miss Dora during the last two weeks of school.

Evidently the chapel talk on "taking things with you" was effective as there was quite a general restitution on class day.

This issue of the CRESCENT is late in getting out because it was not printed sooner and besides there was some delay in getting copy.

Miss Nellie McGregor was one of the last of our students to leave Canyon Hall. Everyone misses her cheery presence; especially some.

Prof. and Mrs. Morrison had the Seniors at their home for tea Thursday evening of the 9th and gave them an evening of delightful entertainment.

At the recent alumni meeting elections were as follows: President C. J. Edwards '93; Vice-President and Treasurer W. C. Woodward '98; Secretary O. J. Hobson '97.

The editors of the paper were much relieved to learn that no official report of the sundry heart rending's asunder amongst our fellow students was desired this year.

Miss Ella Macy says she has lost her hat for a little while and again a little while she has not lost it and Mr. Jackson agrees with an "Umbrella ditto, amen." But they all came back on class day.

Where Prof. Jones was when we thought he went to Portland don't make any difference to us but we expect he had a very pleasant time with his friends in Oregon City Prof. has an eye for business, and other things, etc.

Several McMinnville young people drove down commencement morning and attended the graduating exercises.

The Misses Elsie and Maud Hobbs of McMinnville visited with their cousin Miss Sibyl Woodward during commencement week.

Never before has there been such a fine floral display in Newberg as was made on commencement day for the Seniors. The roses and carnations were especially fine, consisting of the finest and highest cultivated species grown.

Willie Rounds has been visiting with us. He and his sister Miss Mary would have been in our next years' class had they not moved away. As it is they this year received their diplomas from Drain State Normal school, and are expecting to teach a year before completing their course here.

The occasion of the field and track meet with Portland High School was very pleasant despite the unpleasant weather. Most of the events were well contested though the result was more than 2 to 1 in favor of the college. The music furnished by the Chemawa Indian band was only excelled by its own efforts at the concert in the evening at Armory hall. Every thing considered the day was very successful. Much praise is due the conduct of both our visiting athletes and musicians.

We very much enjoy visits from students from our neighboring schools but we are pained when such calls are in no wise complimentary to those making them. Recently most all the schools in the state have been visited by students from a school supported by state moneys, endeavoring to induce the best athletes from each school to join their team in the following year. Such proselyting is beneath the honor of gentlemen and suggests an abnormal growth of what makes up the side of a man's face.

The State Field Day resulted well for Pacific College. We were far from winning the cup but some splendid records were ours. Kenworthy opened the day by winning the half mile in 2:05 thus making a new record. Redmond established a record for the entire Northwest in the 440 run of 51 seconds. Heater and Hobson took 1st and 2nd medals and ceased vaulting at 10 ft., but the former reached nine inches higher a few evenings later in practice. Most of our other athletes gave good account of themselves. The only unpleasant feature of the entire occasion was the various actions of Willamette University. She proved true all the rumors subsequently afloat regarding her. This is much to be deplored as nothing but clean athletics will endure. However a remedy is hard to find as her faculty seem to endorse actions whose nature it is but charitable to hope they are ignorant of. The awarding of the cup to the University of Oregon was pleasant to all, as her efforts were apparently in strong support of amateur work.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

- CLASS OF '98.*—Thomas Hester, President; Walter C. Woodward, Secretary and Treasurer.
- CLASS OF '99.*—Hervey Hoskins, President; Edna Newlin, Secretary and Treasurer.
- CLASS OF '00.*—Leon Kenworthy, President; Ida Hall, Vice-President; C. A. Redmond, Secretary; Carrol E. Kirk, Treasurer; Otto Pleckett, Marshal.
- CLASS OF '01.*—Olive Stratton, President; Ella Hutcheus, Secretary.
- Y. M. C. A.*—Hervey Hoskins, President; Chas. Burrows, Secretary; Leon Kenworthy, Treasurer.
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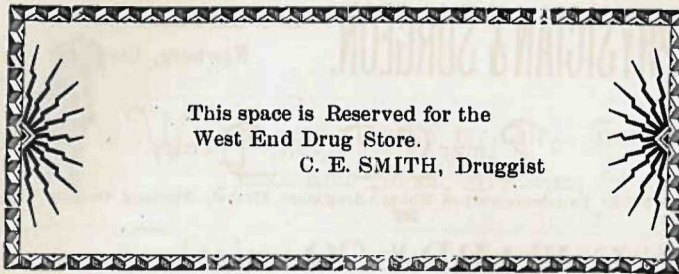
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